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last week contracted for three thousand tons of the human race. That your name is well known in Russia I need scarely add, and, of hay, at Louisville, in a single day. The though "barbarians, as we are sometimes price paid was twelve dollars and forty-five called, we have been taught to honor in your cents per ton, net; i. e., deducting the weight person disinterested and eminent services to of the boops.

THE TAXES OF ENGLAND .- In all, the English excise produces about \$100,000,000; English excise produces about \$100,000,000; upon to invite you to take up your residence customs, \$117,000,000; stamp duties, \$40,000,- in this country, where you may in peace con-000; income tax, \$54,000,000; land tax, \$15,- tinue your favorite and useful occupation

proposes to arm the negroes to exterminate in the event of your not preferring to cast the white race of the South. How would our anchor in our remote corner of the Bultic Kentucky boys enjoy marching side by side As regards your material welfare, I beg to with a huck nigger to carry out so holy an assure you that everything will be done by undertaking?

AN ENGLISH SUBJECT IN FORT WARREN. The Toronto Leader publishes a letter writ- you have been accustomed to. ten hy Mr. J. I. Shaver, now a prisoner in I shall now be awaiting your reply, hoping Fort Warren. He styles himself a clayal to have the pleasure of soon seeing here so subject of Her Majosty, ' says that he is subject of Her Majosty, says that he is quaintane it has always been my desire to guilty of no offense against the Government make, and whom Russia will be proud to welof the United States, and wants his friends to come on her soil. demand his release.

The marine losses for November, exelusive of damages to ships not totally wrecke, show an aggregate of thirty-five vessels. The total value of property lost was \$1,299,200. The vessels reported are chiefly American, few days ago. It fills me with emotions.

slthough some foreign are included, when although some foreign are included, when bound to or from the United States, or known to be insured in this country.

LADIES .- Lieutenant Fairfax, who made the withstand. arrest of Mason and Slidell, thus alludes to his encounter with the ladies:

Mrs. Slidell and her daughters were there; were under a good deal of excitement, and pressions.

Hetel Life in America.

has been in America, writes his opinions of hotel life on this side of the Atlantic. There is some truth, doubtless, in bis conclusions. by which I find myself surrounded. He believes that the privacy of home-life, which tends greatly to strengthen family ties and guard domestic virtues, is destroyed by so frequently occupy the American Divorce Courts may in many eases be traced to the influence of promiscuous society at hotels and boarding-houses. His remarks, which may be interesting, if not profitable to busbands, we

consider the position of a young wife at an had never ceded away, but only American hotel. Her husband is absent many hours each day at his business, and during is apt to feel that weariness of spirit that in- her to assume those "delegated powers in the society of strangers, and thus, never dreaming of harm, she finds herself surround- hef. ed by perils from which her firmness of principle may be insufficient to protect her."

There are at this time, in the Military Prison, corner of Fifth and Green streets, forty-seven political prisoners.

Inviscible Democret.

DAILY KENTUCKY YEOMAN. A High Courtesy From Across the Waters.

We have the pleasure of publishing below a very interesting correspondence between the Grand Duke Constantine, Grand Admiral of Russia, and a distinguished citizen of our own State. It will be read with pleasure and pride-pleasure, that so eminent a person in a distant empire should have paid such homage to science in the person of one of our own the Federal Union, sphilosophers; and pride, that the flattering it I might serve her. and generous proffer should have been so no

bly responded to.
In the eyes of the wise and good, such respect as the Grand Admiral has thus exhibit-MAN can be supplied (put up in wrappers ed for learning, adds a grace to royalty and ready for mailing) at the rate of \$3 per hugdred. All orders for papers should be given dred. All orders for papers should be given of him; for, of all the Princes of Europe, the the day before the issue of the particular numnowned for enlightened, liberal, and progres-

sive sentiments An Emancipation or Radical Republican Tri- There is, indeed, no Government in the There have been several votes taken in the ment of seience than the Russian Government House of Representatives, which indicate that the emancipation or radical Republican or the may, her Grand Admiral is sure to be sea, the improvement of ravigation or the may, her Grand Admiral is sure to be seather a majority in that body. One tound where he ought to be, in the van, taking an enlightened at danactive part. His largesses to referee are discussed with a prince.

A private letter has, we understand, been tained in the proceedings of Monday. We received from a member of his household, ex-Mr. Lovejoy, of Ill., (Rep.,) introduced the the Russian Government. They are those of following joint resolution:

"Resolved, That the Secretary of War be requested to revoke the first section of the General Order, dated November 26, 1861, of Major General Halleek, commanding the Western Division of the Army.

The section all the above resolu-

The reply of Lieut. Maury is such as becomes the patriot. His first duty is to his country. When his native State is in danger, "Governor" George W. Johnson, and to seek ease and advantage in a distant land.

"Secretary of State" Robert McKee, notify and command sheriffs and other revenue officers to pay all moneys collected by them when the invader threatens the homesteadly when the invader threatens the homesteadly control of the Provisional Governs. and calls to him, he recognizes it as no time turns his thanks. Such is the spirit which of war, his letter breathes, and it is in harmony with Now

ings of gratitude and respect, not only by pro-fessional men, but by all those who probe LARGE SALE OF HAY, -The Government themselves in the great and noble attainments science and mankind.

Sincerely deploring the inactivity into which the present political whirlpool in your country has plunged you. I deem myself called

Your position bere will be a perfectly inde-pendent one. You will be bound by no con-The Maysville Eagle says: Cameron ditions or engagements, and you will always

me to make your new home comfortable and agreeable, whilst at the same time the necessary means will be offered you to enable you to continue your scientific pursuits in the way

distinguished an other, whose personal ac-

Believe me, my dear Capt. Maury, Your sincere well-wisher, CONSTANTINE, Grand Admiral of Russia.

RICHMOND VA., 20th Oct., 1861. ADMIRAL Your letter reached me only a

and powerful Empire, with the grand Admiral of its fleets for patron and friend. Induce-ments are held out such as more but the most magnanimous of Princes could offer, and LIBUT. FAIRFAX'S ENCOUNTER WITH THE such as nothing but a stern sense of duty may

A houe in the bosom of my family on the banks of the Neva, where, in the midst of books, and surrounded by friends, I am, without cure for the morrow, to have the most they were womanly and ladylike; but they princely means and facilities for prosecuting those studies and continuing those phile you may well imagine that they gave utter- sophical labors in which I take most delight. ance to a good many not very pleasant ex- All the advantages that I enjoyed in Washington are, with a larger discretion, to be offered me in Russia.

Surely, n more tlattering invitation could John Cassel, the London publisher, who not be uttered. Certainly it could not reach a more grateful heart. I have slept upon it. It is becoming that I should be candid, and. in a few words, frankly state the circumstances

The State of Virginia gave me birth within her borders; among many frien le, the nearest of kin, and troops of excellent neighbors, my children are planting their vine and fig tree. the eystem of living in hotels, and ventures the opinion that the domestic troubles which tathers; the political whirlpool from which your kind forethought sought to reserve me has already drawn her into afterre and bloody

In 1778, when this State accepted the Federal Constitution and entered the American Union, she did so with the formal declaration that she reserved to herself the right to withdraw from it for eause, and resume those pow "Ner will this be wondered at, when we ers and attributes of sovereignty, which she

for certain definite and specified purposes.

When the President elect commenced to those hours she has little to occupy her mind set at naught the very objects of the Constituor heart, much less her hands. She gossips a tion, and without authority of law, preceded little, goes shopping a little, and reads a little; to issue his proclamation of the 15th of April she receives visits, and pays visits, criticises last, Virginia, in the exercise of that reserved her neighbors, and undergoes their criticism, right, decided that the time had come when but after all, the time passes heavily, and she her safety, her dignity, and honor required evilably results from idleness, and which the withdraw from the Union. She then straight-French call ennui. Sho seeks relief, perhaps, way called upon her sons in the Federal service to retire therefrom and come to her re-

> The call found me in the midst of those quiet philosophical researches at the Observa-tory in Washington, which I am now, with so much deliency of thought and goodness of heart, invited to resume in Russia. Having been brought up in the school of State Rights, also will probably arrive to-night. Schoopff where we had for masters the greatest states. is confident of success

son, the wisest of them all. I could not and did not hesitate. I recognized this call, considered it mandatory, and formuly renouncing all allegimes to the broken Union, has a reserver from ht before Congress. It is

couragements that he has afforded me in the entitled to freedom, shall grant them a cer

necessity, to that very state of things to which we are opposed tents to the effection of slaves. The masters of these slaves are our enemies. They are now armed for the purchases, and who shall purchase, at reasonable purchases of the states of the rebels to loyal purchases. pose of overthrowing the Government made by our fathers. For the defense of this Government; for the purpose of putting down this slaveholding rebellion, we now have five

object of special care—if it is to be preserved by us from the dangers that now threaten it, we must lay down cur arms—most give any the defense of the Government. If we do not shaver will be not shave the same to shave the same that the not, shavery will be er shed out.

state of thing? Give up the Government, homes in its hot climate and fertile lands, the or give up shivery? Would it be better that extent of which is simply sufficient, without

[Special Dispatch to the Cincianati Gazetto.]

FRANKFORT, Dec. 13. The invasion in Eastern Kentucky legins may wish to reside there for health, or the to look formidable. Well known citizens parsuit of trade ir manufactures, here from Owensville, only fourteen miles.

(in. Gazette. from Mount Sterling, report the for ner place ately for the common defense, assuring them that the danger is imminent, and saying the as five thousand

Members from that part of the State ex- resort to extreme measures, it is probable than Loui-ville.

fight yet, but the two armies are only five Congress should pass Trumbull's bill and the This is the best news we could desire as

A person arrived to-night, who, up to dark last night, was within six miles of Somerset, almost certain that there was no attack up to

Judge Hollingsworth, n well known citizen. of Todd county, southwest of Bowling Green. who escaped from the enemy's lines and arrived here to-day, says there are not over twenty totwenty-five thousand rebels at Bowling-Green, and only three thousand at Hop-There are some Indians at Bowling-Green.

He saw them himself. Nashville is being fortified after an imperfect fashion.

The rebels at Bowling-Green are suffering for want of clothing and money, but are keen

P. S .-- Later advices just received from the Somerset region annuance that the Thirty-First Ohio, Col. Walker, left Stanford this thorning for Somerset, and will arrive in time for to-morrow. Two Kentucky regiments

ing all allegimes to the broken Union, hastened over to the south side of the Pottanae, there to renew to fatherland those vows of fealty, service, and devotion, which the State of Virgina had permitted me to pledge to the Federal Union, so long only as by serving it I might serve her.

Thus my sword has been tendered in her cause, and the tender has been accepted. Her soil is invaded, the enemy is actually at her gates, and here I am, contending as the fathers of the Republic did, for the right of self-gavernment, and those very principles for the lim. The help are Congress. It is drawn with remarkable precision, clearness, and force, and is certainly as well calculated as any legislative measure can be to effect the end in view. What that end is will be best understood by the following synopsis of the bill: Section first provides for the confiscation of all the property—real and personal—of all persons engaged in, or adding or abetting, the present rebellion. Section second makes it the duty of the President to appoint in each State where, by reason of the rebellion, the law cannot be executed through the ernacent, and those very principles for the lion, the law cannot be executed through the maintenance of which Washington fought ordulary process, a Commissioner to carry when this, his native State, was a Colony of it into effect, and to insire the services of The path of duty and of honor is therefore thin. By following it with the devotion and unnum. Sections three foor, and five provide loyalty of a true solor, I shall, I am persuaded, have the glorious and proud recompense that is contained in the "well done" of their duties, for their severe punishment by fine the Grand Admiral of Russia and his noble and impresentment, for malversation or correction punions in arms. When the invader is expelled, and as soon increasing deputies, clerks, and murshils, thereafter as the State will grant me leave, I Section six provides that any loyal citizea, promise myself the pleasure of a trip across the Atlantic, and shall haste to Russia, that I sold under this act, shall have full compensamay there, in person, on the banks of the tion or restitution. Section seven provides Neva, have the honor and the pleasure of ex- that mi slaves of all rebes shall be free, and pressing to her Grand Admiral the sentiments that the Commissioner shall hear and deterof respect and esteem with which his oft re- mino the cases of all who may come before pented acts of kimlness and the generous en- him in a summary manner, and if they are pursuits of science has inspired his orbedient licate in the name of the United States, which servant,

M. F. MAURY, shull be conclusive proof of their lawful liber-Commander C. S. Navy.
To H. I. H. the Gran I Duke Constantine,
Grand Admiral of Russin, St. Petersburg. tion is as follows:

"As it has been represented that information of the number of our army, and condition of our affairs, has been conveyed to the enemy by means of fugitive slaves who have been allowed to enter our lines, therefore, in order to be a position in Russin as Humboldt did in the continuous and facilities tor so doing are to phased at his disposal; and should he at any time desire to return to America, he will be at perfect liberty to do so. Indeed, it is desired that he should occupy very much such a position in Russin as Humboldt did in the community of the Cincinnati Gazette, of Dec. 13, that the people of Kentucky may see the objects for which the war is earried on by the North:

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Prussia. been allowed to enter our lines, therefore, in order to remedy the evil, no such persons shall hereafter be permitted to enter the lines of the army, and any now within them shall be excluded therefore."

What shall we be:

A most deficite and graceful compliment is to our fellow-citizen; like that precious the chiral warms and eleven provide that it shall be the duty of the North den't went them free, o The defense of the Government tends of defended, and appoint a commissioner for

Now in either of these events, we under- tien, apprentice them for such terms, long or his letter breathes, and it is in harmony with that of the people of his State and of the Confederacy.

Here is the correspondence:

St. Petersucrott, July 27, 1861—[Ang. 8.]

MY DEAR CAPT. MALKY: The news of your baving left a service which is so much indebted to your great and successful labors, has made a very painful impression on me and my companions in arms. Your undefatigable researches have unveiled the great laws which when the wirds a very large of the second the news of the coverament against slaveholders, for the State of Florida. It is furthermore prosents of the second the interval of the state of the second the institution of shapers and gainst slaveholders, for the State of Florida. It is furthermore prosents of the second that the slaves of these masters are short, not to exceed six years, as he may judge best. It loyal proportions of land, who shall buy them reasonable wages, and give enhance of the State of the in the case of the tast capable and evaluation of shapers, we would continue the short large of the regrees, will, of course, be institution of shapers of these masters are without masters—that they are free, that no except six years, as he may judge best. It loyal proportions of land, who shall put them reasonable wages, and give enhance of the Coverage the may judge best. It loyal proportions of land, who shall put them reasonable wages, and give and that the slaves of these masters are without masters—that they are free, that no except six years, as he may judge best. It loyal proportions of land, who shall put them reasonable wages, and give enhance of the Goverance. On the experiment, will be allowed to except the nation of shall put them reasonable wages, and give shall have the start no except the adequate security for their good treatment and preparation of their terms, long or short, not to except six years, as he may judge best. It loyal proportions of land, who shall put them reasonable wages, and give enhance of the Coverage the start no except the institution of shavers ar scon to perish, and which is for us to deter-mit e and to determine at once. There is an use to talk any longer about keeping them together. It cannot be done. One or the together. It cannot be done. One or the entitle them to a representative in Congress, other is destined, single handed and alone, to the control the Government of this country. we repeat that shaveholders are in rebellion against the Government made by our fathers, and that we cannot defer d this Government against these slaveholders without damaging the institution of slavery—without treaking the yoko of the slave. If, therefore, the institution of slavery is with as an object of smeinleare—if it is to be against the rebels and loyal citizens who have lost their object of smeinleare—if it is to be against the passage of nn act authorizing them to form a State Government and Constitution excluding slavery. The reference is the provide for the disposition of the confiscation fund, which is to be used to pay the expenses incurred under this act, and to compensate loyal criticals who have lost their object of smeinleare.

place of refuge for the free blacks of the do under this country, all of whom can find homes in its hot climate and fertile lands, the rage should go into freedom?

Will the Cincinnati Enquirer assist us in coming to a conclusion on the important question?

BLANCHARD.

FINDLAY, O. vent the settlement there of whites who may desire to own cotton, rice, or sugar planta-tions, cultivated by free black labor, or who

in the hands of rebels. The editor of the Mount Sterling Whog has issued an address the New York Journal of Commerce indignantly precesting a gainst, the inhumnnity of the sentiments expressed by John Cochrune in a silly harangue, which was nevertheless invading force is estimated by some as high indursed by the Secretary of War. Since the article was written, the Secretary has ad-It appears that Williams has returned by Pound Gap, through which he was driven after the affair of Ivy Creek. The two regiment to the President, which, however, much to his credit. Mr. Lincoln crased and rements and a full battery promised him by the fused to permit the recommendation to go be-rebel Secretary of War, in a letter found in fore Congress. We joytully received this as their enump, and said to be then on the way, an indication that Mr. Lincoln will oppose have arrived. Humphrey Marshall is known to be advancing in the same direction. Relief that he did not also suppress that portion of papers unnounce that Marshall was appoint-ed to the command of that division, and beast enuncipation of the slaves of the rebels, a that he will soon possess the lest part of Ken- policy which would inevitably produce a ser-tucky. Vile war; bit as Mr. Lincolu disconrages press the belief that a sudden dash on Lexington is now practicable if not probable.

There are no troops at all to resist their adhave stated in a Republican caucus that Meave stated in a Republic or caucus that Mevance. Two regiments and a portion of the Ciellan threatened to resign if the policy re-Third Kentucky troops are at Louisa and commended by Cameron should be adopted the mouth of Big Sandy; but practically by the Administration, and unquestionably that is further off the present relel position every officer in the army should immediately The Postmaster at Somerset, under date of gressmen should refuse to vote supplies for so 11 o clock yesterday, says there has been no horrible a war. We are quite certain that if President should yield before Abolition pres sire, which, however, we believe he will not Scheopt, even if attacked, can now certainly do, the soldiers from Kentucky would not fight in such a cause. The preservation of the Constitutional liberties of this people in what they volunteered to defend, and not to no firing had been heard. This nukes it destroy them by the emancipation of the blacks, the consequent imaguration of a servile war, and the placing in the bands The right wing of our army, under Crit- Congress an uncontrolled power which the tenden, will not be ready to move for a week altraists have shown themselves incapable of wisely using .- Maysville Eagle.

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRIDAY, Dec. 13th, 1561. CAUSES DECIDED. Hays v Morrow, Mct'racken; affirmed. Haunah v Seaton et al, No. 1, Montgomery; affirm-

d. Same v Same, No. 2, Montgomerr; affirmed. Auderson v Smith, Todd; affirm d; Randle v Same, Todd; affirmed. Hardin v Vance, Lannel; reversed. Hammon et al. v. City of Covington, Kenton; re-

OBDESS. Ricev Rice. Harlan; continued. Herd et al v Frice, Clay;
Herd et al v Frice, Clay;
Muy et al v Ernst, Clay—were submitted on briefs.
Gaines v Poor, Green-argued by Alexander for appetlee, and argument concluded by James floran.
Jr., for appellan'

LETTER FROM A RICHMOND PRISONER.-A Desirable Building Lots for Sale. letter from Goo. Rosenberg, of the Thirteenth New York Regin ent, u pri over of war at ten streets, near the Gas Hause. Persons wishing to Richmond, has been received and published purchase should apply soon in the Rochester Urion. We quote

There have been brought to Richmond nearly 2,900 prisoners of war, commissioned, non-commissioned officers and privates, since the battle of Manassas, at which I was cap-

others may have in being made prisoners, he can hardly have any. He is the lion of the town. He wanters have been beseiged from the first with distinguished visitors. Governors, incubers of the Could derate Congress, and citizens from every section of the South, who were nequainted with him in Washing-ton, have paid him the considerations due to a distinguished prisoner, us they please to call

Bouquets, dinners, books, &c., are constantly sent to him by the hadies of this city, and I presume be will speak well of the hospitalities of Richmond I pon his escape from Bubylonish captivity. The news is received Bubylonish captivity. The news is received here to-night, from Washington, that an exchange of prisoners is now soon totake place. ALL KINDS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC God knows our fervent prayers will all go up in one loud ucclaim if this intelligence turns out to be true.

The statement is entirmed that Gen. McClellan threatened to resign unless Secretary Cameron's Report was amended. As between the Report and the commander we should have preferred to sacrifice the latter .- Chicago Tribiane,

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J. S. HARVIE, L. E. HARVIE, decll w&t-w4t

FRANKLIN COUNTY LANDS

enty-five officers, still remain at Richmond, confined in different tobacco factories converted into prisons.

I have not seen Mr. Ely for some days, but believe he is well. Whatever complaints others may bave in being made prisoners, he can hardly have any. He is the lion of the VITE wish to sell about 1,000 acres of land in this. and industrious habit
J. S. HARVIE,
LEWIS E. HARVIE.

CITY ELECTION.

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Frankfort, Dec. 7, 1861. ORDERED, That an election for eight Councilusen for the city of Frankfort, to serve for the
ensuring ear, he held at A. G. Cammark's store, in
said city, on the first Saturday in asouary next, and
that G. W. Owen and A. G. Cammark he judges to
superintend said election. By order of the Board.
Attest,
J. W. BATCHELOR, C. C. F.
T. Communication and deep days to the control of th Attest, J. W. Batchelon, c. c. f. Tr Commonwealth cops.

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COMMITTED TO JAIL.

COMMITTED to the Livingsten county juil, a negro bot, calling himself MLT, it a dark copper color; eighteen year old; five feet four inchesingly weighs about 132 pounds; sear on the right hand, supposed to be caused by a hurn; says he helongs to John Mathews. of Lyon county.

The owner of said negro is requested to case forward prove property, pay changes, and take him away, or he will hedealt with according to law, nov26 w.ki-w3m

T. A. EEEPER, J. L. C. MILITARY BOARD.

COMMITTED TO JAIL. STITE OF KENTIERY, LIVINGSTON COLNTY. (LIVINGSTON COLNTY, COMMITTED to the joil of Livingston county, Kn., August 31st, 1801, a negro woman, named JANT, she sand to belong to Wright Smidt, of East Tennessee; is about Iweaty or twenty-s-ne years old; copper coler; front feeth a little decayed; five feet high; weight about 126 p. unds.

ALSO:

OMMITTED to the paid of Livingston county, Ks., a negra man, nomed JOHN, he said to belong to Samuel Landrem, of Hickman county, Ks.; is about ferry-five years old; five leet high, of black color; weighs about 150 pounds,

T.A. LAPER, Jailer Of Livingston county.

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IN SENATE.

SATURDAY, Dec. 14, 1861. Prayer by the Rev. J. M. LANCASTER, of to the Western Lunutic Asylum, with an

And then the journal of yesterday was Mr. ALEXANDER presented a petition R. C. Logan, of Cumberland county. Fi-

Mr. READ presented a petition of F. A. Smith, of flart county. Finance.

REPORTS.

Mr. ROBINSON, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a flouse bill to amend the law in relation to runaway slaves. Passed. Same-A House bill for the benefit of Jus.

A. Dinwiddie and Eliza Dinwiddie. Passed. Mr. WALTON presented a petition of Jesse S. Pedijo. Multary Affairs.

Same—A bill for the benefit of H. G. Twy-Military Atlairs.

Mr. GOODLOE presented a petition, which was appropriately referred.

Mr. McHENRY-A House bill in regard to the effect of the renunciation of wills by

Same-A llouse bill to authorize watchmen of the city of Louisville to execute subparas in criminal cases issued from the Jefferson circuit court. Passed. Same-A hill to repeal all nets to establish

equity and criminal courts in the First Judi-chil District. Passed. Same-A flouse hill to amend the limita-

the law in relation to runaway slaves. Re-

Mr. SPEED, from the Committee on Banks,

reported a bill in relation to the branches of Southern Bank of Kentucky. The bill allows the brunches to control the affairs of the Bank, the mother Bank eing situated at Russellville within the Con-

Mr. GLENN opposed the passage of tho

Mr. SPEED replied to his objection. Mr. GLENN rejoined briefly.
Mr. WHITAKER then took part in the

discussion, favoring the passage of the bill.

Mr. GLENN again spake, and responded to the remarks of Mr. Whitaker. Mr. ALEXANDER moved the previous question. Adopted.

The main question was put, and resulted thus—yens 24, mays 1.
Mr. DEHAVEN, from the Finance Com-

mittee, reported a bill to amend the revenue Assembly, looking to such relief.

Mr. BI RNAM explained the relief. Ordered to be printed, and placed in the or-

ders of the day.
Mr. GOODLOE-A bill to incorporate the Commonwealth's Printing Company of the Mr. GlLLIS, from the Enrolling Commit-tee, reported sundry bills as correctly enroll-

which amendment was rejected by the Sen-, tic An act to distribute public books. Finance.

An act creating the office of Public Binder, and repealing so much of the article I, chapter 5, as allows the Auditor to contract for the publi binding. Judiciary.

Practice. Codes of Practice An act for the benefit of J. D. Watson.

An net for the benefit of R. M. Barnes.

An net to incorporate the Louisville, Pittsburg, St. Louis, and Tennessee River Pilots' Association. Judiciary.

An act for the benefit of Jas. A. Gee. In- State ternal Improvement.

An act to supply last depositions. Judi- mea-

Mr. WHITAKER, of Shelby.

positions and Grievances.

Jefferson county. Judiciary.

An act to reduce the expenditures in the live better now than when the soldiers were

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Dec. 14, 1861.

Prayer by Rev. W. McD. ABBETT, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

BEPORT OF THE MANAGERS OF THE EASTERN LUNATIC ASYLUM. The SPEAKER laid before the House the W. Campbell, Chambers, Clay, Clevelund, above report, which was ordered to be print-Robert Cochran, Edmunds, Gardner, Gardner, The SPEAKER laid before the House the od and referred to the Committee on Corpora-

A NEW MEMBER. Mr. R. J. BROWN, the member elect from the county of Washington, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. W. H. Hays, appeared, and the outh required by the Constitution of Kentucky having been ad-

ministered to him by Hon. G. W. GWIN, took his seat. [No certificate of election having been returned, Mr. BROWN was admitted to his Thomas, J. R. Thomas, Yan Winkle, White, seat by a vote of the House.]

REPORTS.

Mr. ANDREWS-Indiciary-Discharged from the consideration of the petition of John

Also-Discharged from a resolution authorizing saddiers to vote out of their precincts.

Mr. HUSTON-Judieia v-A bill to abol-Mr. HUSTON—Jud eta V—A bill to anolish the office of President of the Board of Internal Improvement, and recognized in House resolution fixing Friday next, 20th ternal Improvement, and reorganize the Board. [This is the same bill reported from the Committee on Internal Improvement some days since.]

The bill was amended and passed, upon a call of the yeas and mays, as required by the

Mr. ANDREWS-Judiciury-A report in relation to suspending the courts of this Com- jonra monwealth, based upon petitions from citizens of Nelson county, the substance of which re- nays, which being taken, resulted—nays 23, port is contained in the followin; resolutiou: nays 47. escived by the House of Representatives, it is inexpedient (if not wholly uncon-

stitutional) to continue in force the act sus-

pending the courts of this Commonwealth,

thority of the courts.

nte bill to amend un act for the benefit of certain sheriffs and their sureties, in this Commonwealth. Passed.

Also-Senute bill for the benefit of A. G.

Waggoner, late sheriff of Cumberland county.

amendment by the Senate. [The amendment appropriates \$53,620, nbolishes the ollice of Superintendent, and provides for the appointment of a physi-

The Senate amendment was concurred in upon a call of the yeas and muys, required by the Constitution. Also-A bill for the benefit of Jos. G. Hnrrisen, late sherill of Daviess county. Passed.
Also—Asked to be discharged from the

further consideration of various petitions, &c., for the benefit of the State Librarian. So ordered.

That the sum of \$800 per annum be and is hereby allowed, and shall herenfter be annually paid, to each ministerial officer of this State, who shall hereafter be defeated for the office which he has filled; it being the intent and purpose of this Legislature to pension all ex-officers of the State of the ministerial grade, thereby to relieve members of the Legislature from the importunities of such ex-officers for additional allowances above the attached salary. But the provisions of this bill shall only apply to such ex-officers as shall hereniter apply for additional appropriations in the way of salary; nor shall anytion laws, with the expression of epinion that itought not to pass. Rejected.

Mr. READ, from the Committee on Revised Statutes, reported a flouse bill to amend the law in relation to runnway slaves.

Also-A bill for the benefit of Jos. L. McCarty, of Whitley county. Passed under u call of the yeas and mays, as required by the

Mr. UNDERWOOD-Military Affairs-Anneunced that the committee received information that the President of the United States had authorized the raising of 10,000 volunteers, for State service exclusively, to

serve 12 months. Also-Asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the subject of providing relief for the suffering families of ab-

Mr. UNDERWOOD, visibly affected, explained the painful necessity which induced the committee to ask to be discharged.

Mr. WOLFE explained the necessities of the families of volunteers in the city of Lou-isville and other places, and thought a judi-cious bill should be passed by the General

Mr. BI RNAM explained the reasons why the committee should be discharged. He thought the present financial condition of the State forbid such relief as was proposed, alhough his sympathies were with those he knew to be suffering.
Mr. YEAMAN hoped the committee

would not be discharged. He explained his to ceas reasons therefor.

He said that rather thun these people should HOUSE BILLS TAKEN UP. suffer, although no agrarian, he would advoeity of Louisville, with a House amendment, of the State to provide relief and do them jus-

Mr. TAYLOR said the whole scheme of providing for this charity out of the Treasury, was wholly impracticable. It must rest upon the private charities of the country.

Mr. IRELAND said a carefully prepared

abli binding. Judiciary.

An act to amend section 221, of Code of which he thought would meet the case. Mr. UNDERWOOD replied, explaining

Mr. PROCTOR thought that if nny mode

Mr. SPARKS was surprised to see oppo-An act for the benefit of Robert Boyd, sition to this relief. He reviewed the argaments of the gentlemen who had opposed the

Mr. CHANDLER desired that the commit- ecutive entertains any such purpose. An act for the benefit of Salomon William-tee should not be discharged. The soldiers from his county had requested him to ask An act to incorporate J. M. Bullock Lodge, No. 287, F. and A. M. Judiciary.

An act to incorporate Bath Lodge, No. 5, sury to furnish all the relief required at present that not more than \$150.000 would be necessary to furnish all the relief required at present that the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at present the sury to furnish all the relief required at the sury to furnish all the relief required at the sury to furnish all the relief required at the sury to furnish all the relief required at the sury to furnish all the relief required at the sury to furnish all the relief required at the sury to furnish all the relief r F. and A. M. Judiciary.

Indefinite leave of absence was granted to some of the rebels, which he thought would

Mr. WHITAKER, of Shelby.

An act repealing an act amending the charter of the Union turnpikeroad company.

Mr. WARD spoke for the Blue Grass redent of the United States, and to our Senatornal Improvement.

Mr. WARD spoke for the Blue Grass redent of the United States, and to our Senatornal Improvement. An act for the benefit of Meade county. they have done, he would hesitate to give anything; the Ashland District had furnished An act for the benefit of J. M. Brooks. Pro- her quota of troops; also the Blue Grass counsitions and Grievances.

ties will have to pay a large portion of the direct tax of \$700,000. Most of the families of the soldiers from the Blue Grass country

Mr. READ offered a joint resolution to udjourn the General Assembly on Thursday, 19th inst., until 1st March. Laid over one of the number of mountain men who had gone of the number of unoutnin men who had gone of the number of unoutnin men who had gone of the number of unoutnin men who had gone of the number of unoutnin men who had gone of the number of unoutnin men who had gone of the number of unoutnin men who had gone of the number of unoutnin men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had gone of the number of unoutning men who had to the buttle-field, not only to protect their b SPEAKER laid before the Senate the port of the State Librarian.

The Senate then adjourned.

own wives and children, but the homes and property of the Blue Grass country. To refuse this relief would be to place a blot upon the proud escutcheon of Kentucky. He was willing to go upon his knees before the Gen-eral Assembly invoking assistance for the

suffering people of Knox county.
Upon discharging the committee, the year and nays were taken, resulting as follows: YEAS-Messrs, Speaker (Buckner,) Allen, Andrews, Ash, Blue, Brown, Brann, Burnum, Burns, Bush, Calvert, C. Campbell, J. riott, Griffith, Hendy, Johnson, Maxey, Mears, Murphy, Owings, Ray, Taylor, Turner, Underwood, Ward, Milton

Young, and Van B. Young-36. NAYS-Messrs, J. W. Anderson, Bacheller, Beeman, Chandler, J. B. Cochran, Conklin, Cooper, Curtis, Finley, Gabbert, Gibson, Heeter, Huston, Ircland, Jacob, Johns, Kennedy, Miller, Morrow, Poindexter, Powell, Proctor, Kankin, Rapier, Ricketts, Rigney, Shanklin, M. Smith, Sparks, Tevis, G. M. Wolfe, Yeaman, and B. R. Young-37 So the House refused to discharge the Com-

ORDERS OF THE DAY. All bills and resolutions in the orders of

the day, not mentioned here, were appropriately referred. Senate resolutions touching the relation of

ess of the General Assembly until the Ist Monday in June, 1862. The rule requiring the reference of the resolution to a committee, was dispensed

Mr. HUSTON moved that the House ad-Mr. BURNAM demnnded the yeas and

So the House refused to adjourn. The resolution was then referred to the

Committee on Federal Relations. A Senate bill in relation to the branches of and whitever law may be enacted having reference to the relation of debtor and ereditor, it should not be by suspending the civil authority of the relation of the relat

The report was postponed for the present. posit a large amount of money, now in posses Mr. TAYLOR -- Ways and Means-A Sension of the branch at Louisville, in Livernool ion of the branch at Louisville, in Liverpool,

And then the bill passed.

ORDERS DISPENSED. Mr. TURNER offered the following reso-

Commonwealth of Kentucky, That all state-ments, published in the pupers of the Union, that this Legislate a contraction of the San Legislate a contraction of the San Legislate a contraction of the San Legislate as the contraction of that this Legislatue contemplates the aboli-

The rule requiring joint resolutions to tie on the Nashville.

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The London Times is more mederate in its comments than the News. While denying

thin, he would consent to the reference. Committee on Federal Relations.

REPORT. Mr. WOLFE-Federal Relations-Reported the following resolutions, which were or-dered to be printed, and made the special or-

Commonwealth of Kentucky, That Kentucky has ever cherished and adhered to the Fedthis time of its extremest peril, with unfaltering devotion. While at the beginning of the mid and wicked war which is being waged by the rebellious States for the destruction of the Government, she forehore to take part, in the hope that she might interpose her friendly offices in the interests of peace, she has, nevertheless, sternly repelled every movement which looked to a change of her political relations, and has never swerved from her full and fervid loyalty to the noblest and freest Government in the world. And now, since her proffered mediation has been spurned und her soil invaded by the Confederate armies, she deems it fit that she should announce to the world that, stunding firmly by her Government, she will resist every effort to destroy it; and she calls upon her true and heroic sons to rally uround the standard of their country, and put forth the whole energies of the Commonwealth, till the rebellion shall be

the part of the Government in any "spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of conquest or opening of sulfugation, or purpose of overthrowing or batteries, interfering with the rights or established institutions of any of the States, free or slave, but to defend and maintain the supremacy water batteries in reach of the Richmond's or the constitution and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that as soon as these objects are neconcallibed. these objects are accomplished, the war ought

3. That in the adoption of the foregoing resolution by the National Congress, with unprecedented ununiumly, at its late session, a rule men and wounding many others. Colonel of action was prescribed to the Government Brown says he has Baraneas entirely at his from which it cannot depart without a disregard of the plighted faith of the National Legislature, which we would be slow to helieve can be seriously entertained. Against

to seek their achievement with all her loyal energies and means, in the confident h pe of the impracticability of furnishing this relief success, and belief that the country saved, in by legal enactment. If soldiers would hus-An act for the benefit of J. D. Watson.

Judiciary.

An act for the benefit of the Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South (incorporating the same t. Judiciary.

An act for the benefit of the Conference, by legal enactment. If soldiers would huse and the posterity, will still be glorious in the freedom of its people, in the unity of its government and the security of corporating the same t. Judiciary.

The rebel fire slackened on the second be glorious in the freedom of its people, in the unity of its government and the security of coriety, and worth infinitely more than it cost charge of the batteries near the fort. Two

could be devised by which these suffering people could be relieved from the State Treasury, it should be done, and explained the condition of affairs in his part of t condemn it, and that we would deplore and sides of the hospital. protest against our National Government following their example and arming slaves to had customers. be used as soldiers to fight in the existing war. The ranges of

6. That slavery is a State institution, guaranteed by the Constitution of the United opened, being the Subbath. States, and we cannot agree that the Nationnl Government, to which we are nnd intend | rebels have evidently suffered much. to be loyal, shall undertake the emancipation of slaves against the will of slaveholding

States. That n copy of the foregoing resolutions

Mr. BURNS maden minority report, which

is the set of resolutions heretofore reported y him, and referred to the Committee on And then the House adjourned.

Terrible Exploit of a Rifled Casnon Balf.

correspondent, on board the United States with signal lights and gave him instructions to signalize to him the movements of the steamer Massachusetts, off Ship Island, Oc- Sumter. On the night of the 23d of Novemtober 26, giving an account of the uffair be- ber, signals were made by the man on shore tween that vessel and a rebel steamer, in which the following extraordinary exploit of was taken of it by the captain of the Iroquois. This first lieutenant tried to pursuade him to a rifle cannon ball is chronicled:

During the action I think we hit her four pound rifle shell, (that is the way we got the not hear to it, saying that it would be very tered on our starbord quarter, just above the Captain Sammers had been school-mates, and iron part of the hull; it came through the had sailed very much together, and Captain side angling aft, (as we were a little abuft his Summers had been his superior officer. heam when it struck us,) and took the deck in the passage-way, between two state-rooms, and completely cut off eighteen of the deck plank, and then struck a beam, which canted it up a little, so that it took the steam heating from the deck of the Iroquois.

These facts becoming known at St. Thomof them, and tearing our dining table all to as, the greatest indignation prevailed among pieces—then went through the state-room the Americans in port, and all others friendbulkhead and ceiling of the ship on the oppo- ly to the United States. site side, and struck one of the outside timbers, and broke every outside plank abreast of it short off, from the spar to the gun-deck it then fell down on to the cabin deek and exploded, knocking four state-rooms into one, breaking all the glass and crockery ware, shuttering the cabin very badly, breaking up the furniture, and setting fire to the ship; but we had three streams of water upon the fire at very short notice, and put it out before it any damage-keeping up our chase as though nothing had happened.

CEIVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA- Congress prohibiting the importation of ne-TIVES .- The New York Tribune thus curtly and irroverently describes the effect produced upon the House by the reading of the President's Message:

Of the message now being read to the House, the heavy silence with which it is received, was just broken by the quief hughter with which respect, struggling with derision, greets ill-timed jesting. HOMICIDE.-On yesterday afternoon James

Hise was killed by William Bolin, the Marshal of Maysville. The dispute originated about a shooting match for turkeys. Hise was shot with a Colt's rifle. The affair will undergo legal investigation, and until n jury shall agree upon a verdict in the case, we forbear entering into further particulars.

Maysville Eagle, Dec. 12th.

TELEGRAPHIC.

SANDY HOOK, Dec. 11.

The following additional intelligence was received by the steamer Ilansa. In reply to the application of Capt. Nelson for a warrant lution, based upon a telegram published in to search the Nusliville, to recover certain the newspapers, to the effect, that the Presiproperty belonging to him and the owners of dent of the United States had heard that the ship Harvey Birch, Earl Russell directed the Kentucky Legislature contemplated the his Secretary to reply that he cannot author-Abolition of slavery, reimbursing loyal ize the magistrates to issue such warrant, and declined to interfere in the matter. The ap-Resolved by the General Assembly of the plication was made on recommendation of of the San Jacinto, and safely arrived in the tion of slavery in Kentucky, is false. Such a La Plata, in charge of a gentleman of the thought has not been entertuited by any member of it. Kentucky is attached to the mainder of Slidell and Mason's family and institution of slavery, and intends to retain it, suite went on board the Nashville, and the and no step tending to emancipation has next day the dispatches were taken to Lon-been contemplated.

that the United States, on her own pesition. The resolution was then referred to the has any right to overhaul neutral ships, it onunittee on Federal Relations. established precedents which now tell against her in this watter of the Trent; but those precedents were made under circumstances very different, it asserts, from those which now occur. England was then fighting for der for Monday next, at 11 o'clock, A. M:

1. Resolved by the General Assembly of the

would not do now nor allow others to do.

would not do now nor allow others to do In discussing the question whether Mason and Slidell are huble to capture as belligereral Union and she will cling to it now, in ents or contraband on hoard the Trent, the Times states, as the opinion of a very emi-nent jurist, that these were not the questions to be adjudicated by the boat's crew. The legal course would have been to bring the ship itself into port for adjudication. It concludes with the expression that Englishmen will discuss the question with calmness, and uppeals to the Federal States net to provoke

The rebel steamer Bermudn arrived at Havre on the 24th from Savannah with 2,000 bules of cotton, and was discharging on the

New York, Dec. 13. A letter from Key West, of the 5th inst., states that their Pensucola dates are of the

26th ult. It appears that the rebelsteamers have been plying between the navy-yard and the town constantly, carrying guns, munitions, &c. overthrown and the just supremacy of the National Government shall be restored and maintained everywhere within its limits.

2. That the existing civil war, forced upon the National Government without cause by the National Government without cause by the disunionists, should not be waged upon nonade then took place between Pickens and Nicola Port Representative, carrying glins, munitions, &c.

Col. Brown nettified Bragg that he should fire upon them, to which Bragg replied, "Fire away!" On the morning of the 21st the steamers again uppeared. Col. Brown disabled one: the other escaped. A general cannonade then took place between Pickens and Picken Fort Barancas, the Ningara and Richmond opening on Fort McRae and several water

The engagement lasted nearly two whole slightly damaged in their upper works Pickens had not even a sand-bag displaced by Barancas' fire. On the 24th, while removing a fuse from a shell, it exploded, killing five mercy, and is awaiting re-inforcements te

hold the forts when he shall take their Another letter stutes that one of Wilson's Zonaves was killed and another wounded, on anny such departure we solemnly protest.

4. That the purpose expressed in said resolution is the great end demanded, and that which inspires Kentucky with patrious and on the 23d. About twenty-five hundred given the 22d. About twenty-five hu the 22d. About twenty-five hundred guns were fired in the two days. At three o'clack by our gnns, and that place and nearly all the navy-yard destroyed.

The steamer Times was disabled the first

5. That we have learned with amazement mainder of the regiment have been to work

The water batteries below Fort McRae are The ranges of our artillerymen are splen-

A note dated the 24th, states that Colonel Brown prohibited firing unless the rebels first One of our guns burst vesterday. The

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

The Philadelphia North American of this | W morning has the following: "A letter received in this city from an officer of the army of Port Royal, dated Hilton Head, Dec. 4, says Last night a fleet arrived at this port with 5,000 troops. Savunnah and Charleston will soon be ours.

The brig Thos. W. Rowland, Capt. Rowland, from Rio do Jaueiro, vin St. Thomas, Nov. 27, arrived at this port last night. Capt. Rowland states that the captain of the U.S. gunbont Iroquois is entirely to hlame for the escape of the Sumter. The captain of the The Boston Courier publishes a letter of a gunboat sent a man on shore at Port Royal give chase, which they could easily have done, as the Sumter drew one foot more watimes, and I know she hit us once with a 68- ter than the Iroquois. The Captain would exuct size of her rifled gun.) The shell en- unpleasant for him to capture her, as he and

Another reason that the Captain of the Iroquois gave, was, that he did not wish to break the neutrnlity laws.

The movements of the Sumter were seen

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10. Lieut. Shepard, of the Confederate steamer Mobile, arrived at Bashaw City with a Lieutenant and nino other Federal prisoners taken from the United States steamer Annie Tyler, which was wrecked near the Sahine

The Richmond Examiner of the 10th says: "This morning Congress passed a bill admitting Kentucky into the Southern Confeder-The admission was complete, as Commissioners were appointed at Russellville em-How the President's Message was Re-bill his been introduced into the Confederate owered to act in behalf of Kentucky groes from Africa. The Alabamn House of Representatives has passed a bill legalizing suspension of specie payment chartered banks of that State. The super-cession of Price by Gen. Heath is desired. The Governor of Mississippi has made a call

> CAIRO, Dec. 13. The following is from the Memphis Appeal of the 11th:

HALIFAX, Dec. 13. It has been strongly reported here to-day

that Messrs. Breckinridge and Hunter applied for a passage by the Canada, but were refused, in consequence of a telegram from Secretary Cameron warning the agents of the Cunard line against carrying rebels. Mr. Cunardemphatically contradicted the report.

The first military execution since the com-mencement of the rebellion took place to-day. Johnson, the deserter, was shot in the presence of Gen. Franklin's division

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

REGULAR SESSION, SEPTEMBER, 1861.

Boyle, Casey, and Adair-T. 1. Alexauder.

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armed forces, acting under the authority of the go-called Confederate States; therefore, for the without dishoner; therefore, 1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwork of the Kentucky. That the invaders must be expelled; missing the transpelled for the purpose of preserving the transpelled for the purpose of the State, and of defending and protecting the people of Kentucky in the peaceful enjoy near of their lives and property, it is 2. Further received, That General Rebert Arderson, a rative Kentucky in the peaceful enjoy near of their lives and property, it is command, with rathority mall power from this Commonwealth for any term of the services of the Governor he, and le is hereby, and love the invaders from our soil.

3. Resolved, That it is not go the means which duty and honor require shall be used to expect the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, no citizen shall be molested on account of his pentical opinions; that is citizens property shall be taken or confiscated because of such epinions, tor shall any slave be set five by any nilitary commander, and that all penceral in the field shall apoint by his orders; and these cuttied to receive in advance one months pay, to be taken and considered as part of the Government in the collowing the force of the field shall apoint by his orders; and there cuttiled to receive in advance one months pay, to be taken and considered as part of the field shall apoint by his orders; and there cuttiled to receive in advance one months pay, to be taken and considered as part of the forces to be raised and organical control of the field shall apoint by his orders.

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Tues. B. Monree, jr., Se retary of State. By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

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R select. That we, the Representatives of the present General Assembly hereby pledge ourselves to a strict observance of the foregong resolutions, and earnestly recommend like observance by all the people of the State

with Frankfish fins 2-d day it September, in the year of our Lord, 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Coverner:

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By Jas. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary. Proclamation by the Governor. In obcdience to the sulp ined joint resolu-tion, (log) d by the Gereral A sembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Govern

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN.
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Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That Il's travellency, G. v. Mogrifin, be, and he is hereby, instructed to inform those concerned that Kentucky expects the Centederate, or Tennessee troops, to be with Irawn from her soil unconditionally.

OFFICE OF THE MILITARY BOARD

FRANKFOUR, Oct. 12, 1561.

THE Commanding General in the State of Kentrocky have decided, in concurrence with the General Government, to accept no troops except those enhanced for three years, unless sooner discharged, this B and has decided to mean no farther expense about recruiting tacker months men. All such recruits will therefore be instantly disbanded, anders they will consent to be mustered into the scivice for three years.

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5. Resolved. That the patriotism of every Kentuckian is invoked, and is confidently relication to give active aid in the defense of the Courtee awealth.

the Governor on the commanding.

A I RERIAL open the services of squadrons, buttaliers, and the services of squadrons, but all commissions.

Con thorweath of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the State to be affixed. Due at Frankfort, this 20th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1801, and in the 70th year of the Common wealth.

By the Governor:

By MAGOFFIN.

Thus, B. Monne, jr., Se retary of State.

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§ 11. This act to be of force from its passage. Has this day been passed by both houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Governor's of jections thereo to the contrary notwitl standing, and is therefore the law of the land. Now, therefore, 1, do hereby issue this, my proclemation, commanding all officers and citizens of this State to render adedience to all the requirements of said above recited

In testimony whereof, I, Beriah) Magoffu, Governor of the Commons) wealth of Kentucky, have here into subscribed my name and caused the send of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 30th day of Sep-

tember, in the year of our Lord 1801, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN. Tuos. B. Monkoe, Jr. , Soretary of State. By Jas. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

LOOK AT THIS M. L. PIERSON, Manufacturer of and Dealer in CHOICE CONFECTIONARIES.

St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky., (At the old Stand of T. P. Pierson.) in testimony whereof, I, BERIAH

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